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WEDNESDAY......APRIL 4, 1888.

General Mahone's Plans-Again-General Manone writes to the Washington National Republican denying the statement that his State Committee provisions of the call :

"That the delegates appointed and certified by such county and city conventions will be to represent the party of their respective counties and citiesfirst at the State Convention to be held in the city of Petersburg on Thursday the 17th day of May, to appoint two electors for the State at large and four delegates for the State at large to the convention at Chicago; and second, at the District Convention for each congressional district to which they belong to be held then and there, or at such time and place within the bounds of their respective districts as a majority of the delegates from and representing each congressional district shall separately and among themselves agree, to appoint an elector for the district and two district delegates and two alternates to the National Convention to be held at Chi-

Now, if that is not an ingenious piece of work-a fine specimen of party might as well be

As tille as a painted ship. the several congressional districts are We only want to know, you know." empowered to call congressional-district conventions to be held either in Petersburg or within the bounds of the several districts. The delegates elected to the State Convention will be authorized to call good men go wrong." HENNERY WAT- The permission was cheerfully given by congressional-district conventions. No- reason must be awfully good. body else is authorized to call them. Mahone's resolution shuts out all other agencies for calling such conventions. He has already guarded against bolters. His delegates to Petersburg will know by the time the State Convention meets whether it is necessary or not to call a local convention within the If they foresee that the Blaincites will of the district if they do not, then they little mint. will have a local convention to elect dele gates to Chicago. If, on the contrary, there be no disposition manifested by the Blaineites to hold a local convention within the bounds of any given district then a pretended congressional-district, convention will be held in Petersburg during the session of the State Conven-

The Washington National Republican quotes from the Chicago regulation the following:

"The delegates at large shall be chosen by popular State conventions called on not less than twenty days' published notice, and not less than thirty days before the meeting of the National Convention. The congressional-district delegates shall be chosen in the same manner as the nomination of delegates in Congress is made."

And comments as follows:

"It will be see that the State Committee had no authority to call the district conventions to meet at Petersburg or any-where else. It had no right to direct the election of delegates to the district conventions, as the chairman says it did."

And if the Republican will read General Mahone's resolution carefully it will discover that the State Committee has not called "district conventions to meet at Petersburg or anywhere else." In a word, the General has outwitted

all the bolters.

Congress-The Tariff. Congress has now been in session four lage, in the midst of the business-houses. months, and yet on Monday last when the Mills tariff bill was reported the church, which was of wood, burned like consideration of the same was postponed for two weeks, in order, so it was said, that the appropriation bills might be first con-

The House of Representatives seems to be bound in chains which cannot be broken nor otherwise removed. A tariff bill ought to have been reported long ago. If its provisions had been acceptable it had barely time to escape in safety. have been superseded by others. We cannot appreciate the wisdom of the but the buildings mentioned. policy which allows a committee to consider a bill for four months, and thus limits unnecessarily the time which the House of Representatives itself can devote to it. If the object of the delay had been to frame a bill acceptable to Protectionists as well as anti-Protectionists and thus to secure its passage by Congress the delay would have been excusable. But the minority charge that the bill reported on Monday by Mr. MILLS was not framed by the committee, but by the majority. All bills must necessarily be framed by a majority of

committee an opportunity to offer amendnents. The MILLS bill on the contrary was framed, so it is charged, in caucus rather than in committee.

The new tariff bill will be taken up for consideration only six or seven weeks before the time for the assembling of the The Obstinacy of the Norfolk Democratic St. Louis Convention, when the Demoeratic party of the United States will once more make a deliverance on the subject of the tariff. When the 5th of June. The National Convention ought | bales, while to have met at a later day, or else legis- mills of New England, begun at an earlier day.

Virginia Military Institute, calls for from custody. more than passing mention. General void, for the most part, of stirring inci- of Heptasophs, left for Washington last had called a State convention to meet at | dents; but his work as a preceptor and his | night. Petersburg in May and select twenty-four delegates to the Republican Na-dreds whose lives have been eventful tional Convention. The General under- and who have made bright marks upon erected on Main street at a cost of \$10,stands his resolution to mean just what the pages of the history of our times, 000 or more. At 2 o'clock the building speak with certainty as to the person to we tried in our last two issues to show that it meant. He gives the following as the it meant. He gives the following as the trimmed and tended the lamp of educa- was on hand and a reception committee rays of that lamp are to-day reflected in partments. Seen by these lights he stands out with never have permitted him to assume. gymnasts in the entertainment.

The members of St. Mary's Catholic CICERO SSYS:

the life gift of General Williamson to afternoon. this republic. We let Cicuno furnish | The freshet in the Roanoke river is his epitaph as a benefactor to his country. The tribute to the kindly and considerate man and beloved Professor is found in the hearts of all who ever sat "reverence and affection."

WE WANT TO KNOW, YOU KNOW,-The the Lewises, Cameron, Brady, Gelmer, and the rest of the bolters, are no judges.
We do not doubt that by this time they strategy—then John S. Wise, the Yosts, proposition to lease out the gasfeel "as flat as a flounder." He has taken able to see the wisdom or the "business" all the wind out of their sails. They of the proposition. The Lynchburg titled Advance compresses the whole matter into a nutshell—as follows: "There seems to be a right lively con-

as to undertake to show that General

Mahone's resolution violates the reguthe gas-works of the city shall be leased lation of the last Republican National to private parties or continue to be run Convention prescribing the manner of by the city. If the lease should be electing delegates to the Republican National Convention of this year. For the first time, we have General Mahone's he makes money, of course it will be let articles on the "Wheat Question," resolution in his own words; and it is made out of the people who consume one of which, the second, bearing on the "as plain as the nose on your face" that
the gas. Why, then, should a city rent
out something for other people to make
out something for other people to make
money on at the expense of the public?
The several congressional districts are
We call the gas. Why, then, should a city rent
out something for other people to make
money on at the expense of the public?

BRIEF COMMENT.

The Courier-Journal says: "Only

House of Representatives shall be pro- companied by his "Reply to the English of James W. Tate, the defaulting and (under the direction of Mr. Daniel Frohman)

bounds of any given district, and will govern themselves accordingly. With a little whiskey." In this country the season is approaching for drinking a am satisfied actual facts can be given in call local conventions within the bounds great deal of whiskey qualified with a wheat to the bushel of seed on unferti-

London Truth says : "A peer whose of piano-forte manufacturers." He is determmed to be revenged upon the public.

The Philadelphia Press says; "The be misunderstood." It isn't misunder-truly, stood. Life is too short to attempt to give the reasons.

upon a series of nine lectures which were | part, and to make a complete monograph delivered in the spring of 1886, by special request, before the faculty and stu-tential in the future. This document dents of Washington and Lee Univer- will be presented first to the American sity, and the public of Lexington, Va. For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

Disastrons Fire.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) HARTFORD, CONN., April 3 .- A disastrons conflagration occurred in Rockville last night. It started soon after 9 o'clock in the basement of the Second Congregational church, in the heart of the viltinder. Next to the church, and separated from it only by a narrow gangway, was Fischer's block, formerly used as a skating-rink. This also soon took fire. In the mean time the church was entirely destroyed. Fischer's block is a business and dwelling building. On the ground floor were seven stores, and in the upper three families had their homes. This building went rapidly, and the occupants would have been passed before now. I A. M. aid was asked from this city, If not acceptable those provisions might and at 3 o'clock one engine company have been superseded by others. We left. The fire was extinguished early this morning, before it had damaged any

Man-of-War Injured.

Chicago, April 3.—A dispatch from New Orleans says: The Morgan-Line steamer Hutchinson, from Havans and Key West, reports that the United States man-of-war Richmond-the flagship of Resr-Admiral Luce, commanding the North Atlantic station—while seeking anchorage at Key West March 29th collided with the Swedish bark Lima. The flagship had considerable damage done to her bow and quarter-deck railing, to her bow and quarter-deck railing, while the bark lost her jibboom and

bowsprit. a committee, but the rule has been to have all the committeemen present whilst the bill was under consideration, and thus to afford all the members of the it for a bad cough, and it did cure me."

"Do you know," remarked a promipilation.

In many cases this request will be sent to friends or correspondents who are not themselves interested or who have no it for a bad cough, and it did cure me."

THE DULL SEASON.

THE COTTON BUSINESS IN NORFOLK CLOSPD.

Committee-Much Dissatisfaction-Other Notes.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] NORFOLE, April 3, 1888. June was fixed as the day for the meet-ing of that convention we took it for fleet for the season makes business rather granted that it was understood by the Democrats in the House of Representatives that a tariff bill would be passed by the House before that time and that the House before that time, and that ship here means three or four thousand this bill would be one upon which dollars added to the resources of the city, all good Democrats could unite. It does for this amount is needed by each and net appear now, however, to be possible every steamer to settle the bills for labor, for the House of Representatives to send such a bill to the Senate before the 1st of

lation upon the tarial should have been begin at an earlier day.

The obstinacy of the Democratic Executive Committee last night in again denying the voters a two days' prin We urge upon the Democrats in the election has created quite a ripple of ex-House of Representatives the importance citement, and dissatisfaction is wideof hastening the passage of a good tariff bill.

General Thomas H. Williamson.

The close of a life such as that of General Thomas H. Williamson, of the Victoria Milliamson, of the Committee and passing counterfeit money have been discharged.

Williamson's career was in itself de- mouth to the Supreme Conclave, Order

To day was set apart as the formal tion in a quiet Virginia town, and the was on duty explaining the different de-An informal exhibition was homes throughout the entire South. Thomas Cornelius, physical director of the Richmond Association, assisted Proa prominence his own modesty would fessor Smith and several accomplished

church have so far secured 23,000 for the "What greater or better gift can we offer the republic than to teach and instructour youth:"

This is as true now as it was when the old Latin father gave utterance to it. Selie Van Leer, of Philadelphia, were rectangled.

Teaching and instructing our youth was united in marriage in Eerkley yesterday

The first annual meeting of the Portsunder him, and is embraced in the words | mouth Railway Company was held yes-

terday and officers elected. Several incendiary attempts were made destroy buildings.

Mr. Edward Atkinsen and Our Commissioner of Agriculture.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA,) DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, ELGHNOND, Va., April 3, 1888.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : In Bradstreet of the 3d of March last Mr. Edward Atkinson, the distinguished pressed me in regard to Virginia that I wrote Mr. Atkinson and Bradstreet requesting permission to republish the articles in such shape as I might be able, Bradstreet being a copyrighted journal. both, and I shall shortly make the publication. In the last few days I received "What this country wants is that its the enclosed letter from Mr. Atkinson, ac-"The German Emperor is reported as opinion, is doing more to call attention to the great value of the Atlantic many counties showing the product of hized virgin soil, on improved unfertilized land, and on land with the use of fertilizers; also, the cheapest mode of remum has lately accepted an engagement can be directed to Mr. Edward Atkinson, as 'town traveller' to a well known firm

Boston, Mass., or may be sent to me and
I will forward them. 'Science is developfective work than in agriculture. ginia has a great agricultural future President's remark that it is impossible based upon her great natural advantages, Commissioner of Agriculture.

Boston, March 15, 1888. The Causes of the French Revolution.

By Richaed Hearn Daener, M. A.,
Ph. D., Professor of History in the

Step University of March 10, 1888.

Dear Sir,—I enclose a pamphlet copy of my reply to English critics who took exception to certain figures relating to wheat production submitted by myself at State University of Indiana. New the last meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Price \$1.25.

I have now been requested to recast This very instructive book is based this material, omitting the controversial upon wheat production in the Statistical Association at a meeting in May; it will be printed by that associa-tion and circulated among all the corresponding statistical societies of this

country and of Europe. May I venture to ask your aid in this 1. In the correction of any errors or

over statements, if any such are to be found in the enclosed pamphlet. 2. In any additional data; regarding the present condition of wheat production and distribution. 3. Any suggestions or statements of

fact having a bearing upon the general What I especially desire are statements of the cost of raising wheat in specific places, either on large or small farms, giving the elements and the cost

of production, rates of wages, and the With regard to the future, the main question may be the diminishing fer-tility of virgin soil—how it can be maintained or restored at the least cost.

I shall give credit to all correspondents who may furnish me with data upon any and all points. This credit will be given either in immediate connection with the statements of fact that I may incorporate in my treatise, or in a general credit at the end of the pamphlet.

If any of my correspondents desire that their names and addresses shall not be given I beg them to indicate their wish in whatever they may send to me, but I may add that I shall not give any address or cite any authority on any specific fact without absolute consent. I will thus guard my correspondents in both ways, and I desire them to express their exact wishes as to the method in which their names may be used. A copy of the pamphlet will be sent to each correspondent who may aid me in this compilation.

kindly place the inquiry, if possible, in the hands of an expert who can answer my interrogatories or who can aid me in

perfecting my monograph? Respectfully submitted. EDWARD ATKINSON.

the defendant had opened as a salestroom for his commodity, Mr. Grant having gone there "to make a case."

The evidence was explicit, and under the act approved May 22, 1887, passed at the special session of the Legislature, Lob was fined \$500. There was another asset. the Commonwealth's attorney consenting, as the grand jury, which would hold was taken by him to his room, where the coupon produced in court was handed to him by Loh. The face value of the coupon was \$7.50, for which he paid half price. The witness could not or to Mr. Guigon, a Richmond lawyer, whom he found at the headquarters and who appeared to be an active partner of The Commonwealth's said it was not important which held the bare or which skinned it, and so it was treated by the jury. Mr. Fletcher, who was engaged in the printing-office of the True Index, was introduced to prove that before Mr. Loh had opened his campaign he had had a thousand copies of a poster struck advertising his business which were scattered broadcast among the people assembled at court. Th poster was in these words, as it was read with dramatic effect to the jury: "Buy Coupons! Coupons! Coupons! To Tax-Payers: All taxes due the State

can be paid in Coupons! You can pay by straight tender, saving half your State taxes, and I will give you my guarantee of legal protection and indemnity free of all cost. Apply to James H. Lou, "Warren Green Hotel,"

The posters showed the great scale on in Portsmouth yesterday and Sunday to which the enterprising Mr. Loh proposed to conduct business, and the jury fined the gentleman \$1,000. The defendant's counsel offered verdicts for \$500 each in The Richmond authorities have been no- cases with the view of testing the rulings of the Court and the constitutionality of the license law. When the cases were closed Mr. Sands, as he left the bar, remarked, with emphasis: "In these coupon cases I believe Fauquier county is a close corporation-judge, jury, and Commonwealth's attorney."

A juryman, who perhaps had heard

Mr. Sands's remark, observed: "It is a certain fact that Fauquier is not a coupon county." Thus ended the coupon cases in our court. It is now under advisement whether Lawyer Guigon shall not be indicted for his hand in the show for being in the salesroom with his bewitching little partner

'To bear his part.'
And show the glory of the art." Warrenton, Va., April 2, 1888.

Is It Tate's Body.

A Louisville (Ky.) special says: It was reported this afternoon that a body had been found in the river near Brandenburgh, Ky., which was believed to be that

tected against the influx of raw material." Then the House would better vote to abolish the internal-revenue system.

Critics "in pamphlet form. The letter explains itself. I am satisfied that many of our intelligent agriculturists will be glad to aid this public-spirited scientific statistician, who, in my apaper from Montreal directed to Missistem.

Critics "in pamphlet form. The letter fugitive State Treasurer. No word of undoubted authenticity has ever been received from Tate even by his family. The nearest approach to it was scientific statistician, who, in my apaper from Montreal directed to Missistem. family. The nearest approach to it was a paper from Montreal directed to Miss Tate, in what she, with others, believed to be Tate's writing disguised. Previous ly his friends had begun to think that he had committed suicide. Now that nearly two weeks more have passed since this paper came and no other word has been received, the family and their friends believe that he is dead. It has been stated that he took no money with him and the counter statement that he had a revenues have been reduced to a mini- storing exhausted lands. These letters valise well filled with bank bills has been published, but no one has been found positively to assert that Tate had a large sum when he left Frankfort, though he ing everything practically in these did have a few hours before. With his days, and in nothing is it doing more ef-Vir- gaining ground. Accordingly, when an unknown man was found dead in the river near Brandenburgh Saturday night President's remark that it is impossible to give reasons for the removal of Republicans from Federal offices must not be misunderstood." It isn't misunderstood. Thomas Weitzerand, Thom ticket for Canada, bought in some inte-riortown. An examination will be made.



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AN EASY CATCH.

see of the Richmond Dispatch.] ONANCOCK, April 2, 1888. Some time ago the large mill-pond of Boss Henry Melson, near Accomack Courthouse, broke loose and was drained The Latest Coupen Coses in Fauquier.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

At the February term of the County Court of Fauquier county James H. Loh was tried on an indictment which charged him "with selling and offering swept down into Folly creek, a seaside than the charged him "with selling and offering swept down into Folly creek, a seaside setuary but as they do not like salt was to seil tax-receivable coupons from the bonds of the State of Virginia" in the county of Fauquier on a day specified in the indictment. The evidence was that the defendant had offered to sell a conpent of John N. Grant, the witness, in a room of the Warren Green Hotel, which the defendant had opposed as a sale.

ing to sell a coupon on the same day to another person, but at the request of the defendant's counsel it was allowed to go over to the succeeding term of the countries.

Ingraets.

News comes from the region of Guilford, on the upper bayside, that Charles Wagner, a confirmed old bachelor and hermit, has recently eloped with and married a young lady of that locality still in her teens, and that the bride's relatives are very much exercised about a session next day, was expected to find two other indictments for an actual sell-cent locality recently took it into his The remaining two of the Italians arrested for counterfeiting and passing counterfeit money have been discharged from custody.

The delegates from Norfolk and Portsmeth to the Supreme Conclave, Order of Heptasophs, left for Washington last night. would be well, for when she refused to become his wife he became exceedingly angry and left in high dudgeon.



MEETINGS.

AN ADJOURNED MEETING OF HT, April 4, 1888, at 7 o'clock, in the hall e House of Delegates. ap 4-1t DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN JACK-D SON WARD.—The Democratic voters of Jackson Ward will meet at tain's Hall, corner of Baker and First streets, THIS (Wednesday) EVE.

NING at So'clock. The candidates for the city offices are invited to attend.

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